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## THE PROTEUS INQUIRY.

Secretary Chandler Tells How He Came to Send the Yantio.

Gen. Hazen's Response to the Letter of the Court.

His Sarcastic Remarks on the Judgment of Young Regular Officers.

What He Proposes to Show by the Witnesses He Has Asked For.

Lieutenant Commander McCalla, being recalled by the Proteus court of inquiry, testified yesterday that he had seen the memorandum ("inclosure No. 4") at the navy department on the fourth or fifth of June, 1883. It was handed to him by Capt. Walker, chief of the bureau of navigation, and was headed instructions or memoranda for naval tender. He did not know what became of it.

at 12:15. The oath having been adminis-tered, he was asked to state in his own way his knowledge of the application for a naval ship to accompany the Arctic relief expedition of 1883 and the interviews and negotiations that led to granting the request. He said that sometime prior to the fourteenth of May the request was made that a naval vessel should be sent with the Proteus. The reshould be sent with the Proteus. The request came from Secretary Lincoln. Witness informed Secretary Lincoln that the navy department would be very glad to send a vessel, and suggested that a written request be made, in consequence of which suggestion the letter of May 14 was received. No formal the letter of May Is was received. No formal reply was made to it, Secretary Lincoln having previously been verbally informed that the vessel would be sent. Shortly after the fourteenth of May the navy department decided to send the Yantic, and Commodore Walker was requested by witness to give attention to the subject of instructions to her commander. The chief signal officer was also requested to see witness in respect to the instructions. Capt. Powell, acting chief signal officer, called upon witness, Gen. Hazen being absent. Witness said to Capt. Powell that in joint expeditions of the kind contemplated differences frequently arose as to the measure of responsibility, and that as the naval vessel was to assist in contemplated differences frequently arose as to the measure of responsibility, and that as the naval vessel was to assist in an expedition that belonged to the war department, he desired that a request for the specific instructions to be given the commanding officer of the naval vessel should be furnished by him (Powell) to the navy department. Witness remembered also asking whether it was desired that the naval vessel should carry anything in the way of extra provisions or outfit for parties who might travel upon the ice, or for Lieut Garlington's party in case anything should happen to the Proteus. Capt. Powell, as witness understood at the time, replied in the negative. Shortly afterward Commodore Walker submitted to witness a draft of instructions. Witness asked if they were satisfactory to the chief signal officer, and received an affirmative reply. Witness remembered seeing no written memorandum from the chief signal officer either at that or any other time. Witness left Washington Thursday, June 7, and that was the reason the instructions were signed by Admiral Nichols as acting secretary of the navy. They were signed on the Saturday following. Provious to witness's departure, some time between June 4 and 7, Gen. Hazen visited the navy department and conversed with witness. Witness said he hoped the instructions given between June 4 and 7, Gen. Hazen visited the navy department and conversed with witness. Witness said he hoped the instructions given were satisfactory, and was told by Gen. Hazen that they were. Reference being made by witness in that conversation to the suggestion that the Yantic carry some additional outfit or supplies, Gen. Hazen said that nothing of the kind would be required, except that the Yantic go well fitted to take care of herself and be at hand in case of emergency.

Admiral Cooper was instructed by letter of May 31 to have the Yantic prepared for the cruise as soon as possible. The Yantic had been in the West Indies, but arrived at New

cruise as soon as possible. The Yantic had been in the West Indies, but arrived at New been in the West Indies, but arrived at New York on the twenty-second of May, and an-chored off the Battery. The Yautic went alongside the dock on the second of June, into the dry dock on the seventh of June, and out of it on the thirteenth of June, during which time the sheathing was put upon her bows.

Witness gave oral instructions to Commo-

Witness gave oral instructions to Commodore Walker, notwithstanding no request was made from the signal office, to take the heavy weights from the ship and fill her up with coal, but also especially to have a large supply of provisions on board. On the fourth of June, Commodore Walker being in New York with Commodore Upshur, visited the Yantic and gave instructions for taking off the ordinance stores, and made oral suggestions to Lieut. Gibson, who was then in command. The actual instructions to Commander Wildes—his sailing orders were not signed until June 9, for the reason that it is not the practice to issue sailing were not signed until June 9, for the reason that it is not the practice to issue sailing orders until a few days before the ship leaves. They are purposely held back. Commander Wildes knew where the ship was going about as well as anybody connected with the naval establishment. Witness had caused to be prepared an estimate of the number of days' rations on the Yantic for her crew, and found that when she left Littleton Island she had about four months' supply for 129 mea, and about four months' supply for 129 men, and about three months' supply when she reached

St. John's.

By the court, "Did the instructions to Commander Wildes contemplate his furnishing any stores for the Greely party?"

Scorestary Chandler, "I hardly know how to answer that question. It calls for an opinion, and I would prefer not at this time to give an opinion unless the court thinks it important. Of course I may say for myself that one object in increasing the provisions was to be prepared for any emergency which might happen to either vessel, but there was no suggestion that the Proteus party would require them, but rather the courtary, on the part of the chief signal officer."

Gen. Hazen, being recalled, read the fol-

Gon. Hazen, being recalled, read the fol-lowing letter in reply to one addressed him by the court:

Gon. Hazen, being recalled, read the following letter in reply to one addressed him by the court:

One of Sequex: In reply to your letter of the twentich instant, requesting that I prepare a statement, showing what I expect each of the wintersees named in my request of the twentich instant, requesting that I prepare a statement, showing what I expect each of the wintersees named in my request of the twentich would be material to the case new under consideration, I would respectfully state that there is now testimony before the court that the officered; that her grow were not entirely that the captain was not efficient over of the expedition and that the other officers were of the expedition were insidered, and the studied the subject, and that the means employed for the expeditions were insidered, with these expeditions had been carelessly and incompetonly performed. All this tends to show a cuipable and aimst criminal neglect sof duty, facts, which it is very necessary to correct.

I recognize in it the familiar custom seen when regular forces, indefing from certain standards for a require imprector, in the second of the captain was not officered in the standard of a require imprector, in the search of the captain was not officered and the court of the captain was not efficient work of the captain of the late war the volunteer force in its dirty coats, bagging from cereany and the country of the captain of the late war the volunteer force in its dirty coats, baggy breeches, and greave quipment was, with young regular officers, the constant themse of following the country of the captain of the late war the volunteer force in its dirty coats, baggy breeches, and greave quipment was, with young regular officers, the constant themse of following the country of the captain of the late war the volunteer force in its dirty coats, baggy breeches, and greave quipment was, with young regular officers, the constant themse of following the country of the captain of the properties of the captain of the captain of the prope

pose, and that from that time till July, 1882, when he was relieved from duty in my office under the operations of an act of congress, he was engaged in such study and preparation, helding frequent interviews and consultations with me upon these subjects, during which time he did prepare two expeditions for Lady Franklin bay and two to Point Barrow, with the best of rood, clasting, boats, sleds, and everything dise essential to the progress of that work, or, in short, that during all this period of twenty months, and up to the salling of the Proteus, very careful and adequate study and consideration was given to the subjects I am charged as neglecting.

I will prove by Gen. Hawkins that upon my requisitions he earefully selected, bouget, and shipped, both by the Neptune, in 1882, and Proteus, in 1882, in ample quantities, the freshest and best ounts of subsistence stores that it was possible to get in the markets of the United States. I will prove also that the means were not only adequate, but were solected and propared with that care which only high devolion to a sacred duly can give.

The bearing of all this upon the subjects before this court of inquiry is that a failure to do these duties properly would subject me, by the terms of the order convening the court and by good administration, to trial by a general court martial, which I would amply deserve.

I neglected none of these duties, and when that fact is questioned, the right to prove in the most unequivocal manner that I did not neglect them I claim as my right.

It is stated, in aubstance, in your letter that so long as it is shown in court that proper afforts were made by the other signal officer to do all these things, he could not be neld accountable for what might bappen afferward.

The world, as well as this court, places a very different estimate upon a man who time to do his well, and does it, from one who does not do it well, no matter how hard he tries.

I can prove to this court beyond all reasonable doubt that this work was well done to th

Secretary Chandler was called to the stand

After recess Dr. Harrison, a member of Liout, Garlington's party, was briefly examined. He said the Protous crew were perfect pirates. He saw several of the crew packing up clothing while stores were being removed from the vessel, which they told him had been given to them. The crew did nothing been given to them. The crew did nothing in regard to saving provisions. He saw them sitting around smoking and drinking on the ice while stores were being gotten out of the ship, and later saw them breaking up canned

goods.
Witness did not think Capt. Pike was up Witness did not think Capt. Pike was up to the standard of shipmasters. He ran his vessel aground twice on the way north three . carelessness. Witness was told by C ... rike that he could not get the crew he wished to take north. After the disaster Capt. Pike had told witness he had no power to restrain his men from pillaging, and, in substance, that the men were scoundrels. Witness had been told by one of the Garlington party—he thought b Sergt. Kennedy—that the Proteus crew we. planning a raid upon the stores and boats of Lieut. Garlington. The court at 2 o'clock went into secret ses-The court at 2 o'clock went into secret session, and upon opening the doors adjourned until to-day.

THE NAVAL ACADEMY.

Facts Set Forth in the Annual Report of

the Superintendent. The superintendent of the naval academy at Annapolis, in his annual report, states that a new course of instruction for naval cadets was adopted by the academic board in April last and approved by the department, but was not put fully into operation until the first of October. Under this system the number of studies pursued during the four years' course is the same as in 1881-'82, except dropping out theoretical naval architecture (which was an elective study), but the studies have been so arranged as to reduce the number to be pur-

sued during any one year.

It is believed that the change will be beneficial to the cadets. Supt. Ramsay states that ten cadets of the third class (seven of that ten cadets of the third class (seven of whom were dismissed and three otherwise punished) were found guilty in September last, by a court martial, of hazing cadets of the fourth class, on board the Constellation, during the summer cruise. Necessary repairs have been made to the public buildings, as far as practicable, during the year. The walls of the superintendent's quarters have been rebuilt and roofed in the armory building has been completed, &c. The uniform of the cadets, which has heretofore been made by contract, is now all made at the academy, Besides a reduction in price uniformity in cut, fit, color, and quality is obtained. Ninety-four candidates for admission appeared in May last and 120 in September. One declined appointment, five withdrew, one was refused examination for bearing a bad moral character, examination for bearing a bad moral character, sixty-nine failed to pass the mental examination, and thirty-there were found physically deficient. The physical defects of ten were waived by the department. One hundred and fifteen were admitted. The great advantage gained by those cadets of the fourth class who entered in time for the summer cruise leads Capt. Ramsay to recommend that all candidates be directed to report for examination on the eleventh of May in each year. He also recommends that members of congress be notified as soon as vacancies occur and of notified as soon as vacancies occur and of

recommends that members of congress be notified as soon as vacancies occur and of vacancies to occur in order that selections for appointment may be made in time to prepare for examination. He thinks it would be beneficial to the navy and to the cadets if the law of Aug. 5, 1882, should be so modified that the selection of cadets to fill vacancies in the lower grades of the line, engineer corps, and marine corps shall be made upon the completion of the four years' course instead of upon the completion of the six years' course.

The change would send to sea in the cruising ships only cadets to be retained in the service and would give the navy a more efficient corps of junior officers. Attention is called to the disparity of pay of those final graduates, who, after completing the six years' course, are assigned to the lower grades of the line and engineer corps and marine corps. When at sea an ensign receives \$1,000 per annum; and assistant engineer, \$1,700 per annum, and a second lieutenant of the marine corps, \$1,400. An examination of the navy corps, \$1,400. An examination of the navy register will show that, at the present rate of promotion, it will be at least fifteen years be-

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